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OF

ALL THE PROCEEDINGS of the Duke of BVCKINGHAM *his Grace, in the Iſle of* Ree, *ſince the laſt of* Iuly.

VVith the names of thoſe Noblemen as were drowned and taken in going to releeue *the Fort.*

As alſo the portaiture of the Knife with which his *Excellence* ſhould haue beene Murdered: which very Knife was brought ouer by Captaine *Buckeſtone*, and deliuered vnto the *Dutches* of *Buckinghame her Grace on Monday night laſt.*

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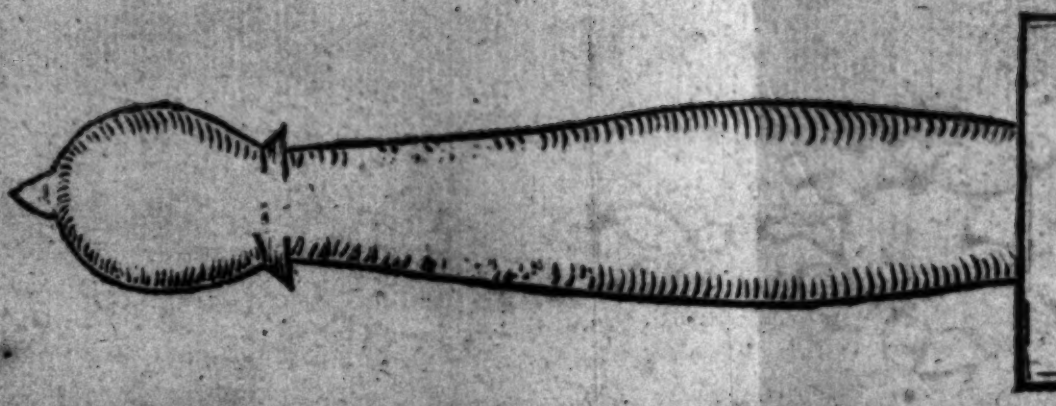

THis is the true Portraiture of the poyſone
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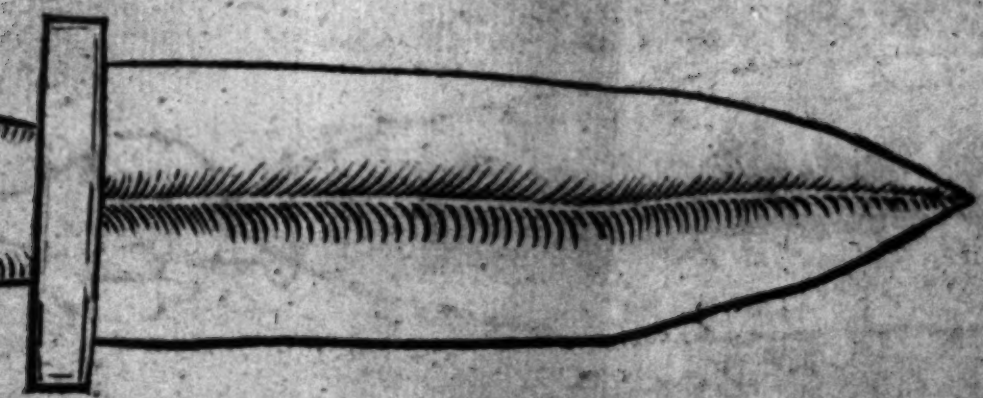

ſoned Knife both in length and breadth, hauing
llaine was ſent out of the Fort by Monſieur de
an intent to haue killed his Excellence, but by
hath vſed the French ſo nobly in all reſpects, that
o haue his life thus treacherouſly ſought after, vn-
Which Knife was brought ouer into England,
d vnto the Dutches of Buckinghame her Gacco

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THE IOVRNALL CONTINVED TO THIS DAY.

Receiued the 27. of Auguſt.

HEere I haue ſent you all the remarkable Newes that I haue vpon the laſt of *Iuly*. There was taken by a *Perdue* of ours, in the night (a *Frenchman*) that was ſent by *Monſieur de Thorax*, the Gouernour of the Citadell, with a full intent to kill my Lord Duke; and for the ſpeedy effecting of the ſame, he had prepared a ſtrange and dangerous *Poynado*, which although it was taken about him, hee confidently denied that he came not with any intent to kill the *Duke*, vntill hee came to the Tortures, which being preſented before him, he promiſed to diſcouer all to my *Lord* if he would promiſe him life, the which he did, and doth ſo performe with him, like a noble and mercifull *Generall*.

The ſame man that was apprehended did affirme, that hee was enioyned to act this ſame

treachery, within 15. dayes, or a month at the farthest: So by that wee coniecture and hope that they are victualled for no longer time.

The like Treachery wee heare from *England* was plotted there by the *Agent of the King of France*, but God be thanked he is yet well; and so I hope shall be to the terror of his Enemies.

Vpon the 5. of *August* being Sunday in the night, we made approach into their Trenches, and beat them out most shamefully to their great losse: The Reason why wee gaue them this Allarume, was to the intent wee might get to a principall Well they haue in their custody, that we might poyson it, the which we effected to our very little hurt, and their much preiudice, by reason they haue so little water, the best of them is stinted to a Pint a day, the common Souldiers haue lesse, and haue but a Biskett a day to eate with a pound of Butter between eight of them.

The greatest part of their Horses they were faine to kill for want of water, and to cast them into the Sea: So they haue not aboue 40 Horses left in all; the which were encountered by ours the night following as they were going for reliefe to another little Fort they haue, in which are some two hundred men, or there about: There they haue good water enough, but very little Victuals; our Horse men beate them in againe with some losse to them, and they tooke a Prisoner, whilst wee were entring their Trenches

ches, our Sea watch had taken two Barkes, the one laden with Prouisions, and the other had 27. Barons and great Commanders which were comming to the Fort to assist the Gouernour Monsieur *Thoiras*; after them were to follow, if they safely arriued, seuen thousand men, and 5000. horses, who were fearefull to goe before their Commanders, and as I thinke now, will scarse euer follow; for that they were all drowned, onely three were saued: the one of them is the Gouernour of *Brest* his Sonne; the other, Gouernour of the Kings Fort by *Rochell*; the third, Lieutenant Colonell of the three Thousand Horse, a braue Commander.

The principall that were drowned of note that these men will discouer to vs, was the base brother of the King of *France*, a great Prince: the other was Colonell of the Horses; the rest they will not name vnto vs, their losse is so great that they are ashamed to speake of.

The *Rochellers* are fearefull that the King will lay siedge to the Towne, since hee cannot send them to vs: So as those *French* that came to assist vs, being in number two hundred and fifty, they are now gone backe to *Rochell* for their owne defence.

The King hath made Proclamation in *Languedocke*, that those Protestants that will not go to Masse by the sixteenth day of *August*, they shall prepare for the Sword; vpon which cause the Duke *de Rohan*, for their defence, and his owne

owne hath fifteene thousand men in Armes, and the Protestants flocke daily to him, and to *Rochell* for their Defence.

The Duke of *Sauoy* for that the King hath not performed with him concerning the marriage of his Sister, is ioyned with the *Count de Soysons*, a great man of *France*, who for some priuate discontent was of the late Conspiracie against the King, who fledd some to one part, and some to another.

One of them is in *England* which was vsed to come so much to my Lords.

All of them now that are able to raise any force are comming with these two, against the King with a very great force and power.

The Prince of *Conde* hath all his forces ready to defend himselfe against the King, but as yet hee stirres not, so that if please GOD wee had this Fort, wee should haue hope of further good successe to follow this Enterprise, to the *French* Kings great trouble, considering how much he hath to doe, and with whom.

Captaine *Pennington* hath taken two Shipps of the *French* which were bound for *Spaine*.

Our men hath also taken a Galley from vnder the Fort which was for the Gouernours safety, when hee could hold out no longer; there was no men in her, by reason it lay neere the Shore, they ranne away other Boates and Barques in abundance.

Wee haue taken those that venture to passe

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by vs, and many wee haue suncke with men in them, some we haue fired vnder the Fort, so that now our Sea men haue nothing to doe, because the *French* dare not venter to come thither.

The ninth of *August* 7. Souldiers ranne from them to vs, and doe protest that they haue killed many of their Horses for food, so that now there is not aboue twelue in all, which are stollen out into the little Fort, who were afterwards encountered by Sir *William Conningham* Captaine of the Horse, with as many on foote, who were going out for forrage for their Horses, but as they comming home, Sir *William* mett with them, and slew and drowned thirteene of them, and siue he tooke Prisoners, the rest escaped very hardly.

Such is the Cowardise of these that are left, that they haue suffered themselues to be round Entrenched, and not once to make any Sally vpon vs.

The reason is, because (I thinke) my Lord will keepe no quarter with them, because of their trecherous plott against his Person, and they being fearefull, will rather starue then fight, now the best of them is gone, the *French* Nobility haue had such ill successe this many yeares.

They are forst to set vp Sheets in many places of the Fort to catch Raine water to drinke,

wee haue had much raine which hath beene a great helpe to them.

The ninth of *August* here was a man hanged against the Fort, who had attempted with many others (women and children) to carry Victualls to their husbands, and fathers, and friends into the Fort, contrary to a Proclamation therefore ending.

For which attempt on the eleuenth day following, all the Wiues, Children, and Families of those men which were in the Fort, were turned out of the Towne into the Fort, to helpe to eat that little Prouision that they haue left; but had you heard the cry that was made amongst them it would haue grieued the hardest heart liuing: for their Husbands were forced to shoot against their Wiues, and Fathers against their Children, and not to suffer them to come in: but the night being very wet, at last they tooke them in with an ill will.

The same Proclamation likewise shall bee put in execution through the whole Isle, the sooner it is done, the sooner wee shall haue done with them.

Wee are sending twenty Sayle for more Victualls, lest we want, it must keepe the Souldiers all this Winter.

We haue expected euer since wee came foure thousand men out of *Ireland*, and three out of *England*, but wee heare no newes of them as all.

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Wee haue not (God be thanked) any of our men ſicke, nor ill, for all that they neuer ſtirre out of their Trenches, and the weather very wett.

God be thanked, we haue good plenty of all Prouiſion, for we haue a Market kept euery day, and the Country people bring in ſtore of Butter, Cheeſe, and Fiſh.

We found good ſtore of white Wine, which our Enemies left vs, they hauing no leaſure to carrie it with them, ſo that wee haue plenty of of good Wine.

We finde the Iſland very rich, notwithſtanding this late ſpoile, there will bee made this yeare, as it is thought, forty thouſand Tunnes of Wine.

Thoſe that ranne out of the Fort looke ſo leane and ſtarued that they are pitied.

We haue none dead of any note ſince the Battell but Sir *George Blundel* who lined fourteene daies after, and was buried in *Rochell*.

Sir *Edward Hawley* is reaſonably well recouered of his wounds.

Gentle Reader, there is a true and perfect Map of the Ilands of Ree *and* Oleron, *with the Scale of Leagues, wherein you may ſee the true Scituation of thoſe Iſlands, which Map is Printed for* THOMAS WALKLEY.

We have not (God be thanked) any of our men sicke, nor ill, for all that they never stirre out of their Trenches, and the weather very wet.

God be thanked, we have good plenty of all Provision, for we have a Market kept every day, and the Country people bring in store of Butter, Cheese, and Fish.

We found good store of white Wine, which our Enemies left vs, they hoping no leasure to carrie it with them, so that wee have plenty of good Wine.

We finde the Island very rich, notwithstanding this late spoile, there will bee made this yeare, as it is thought, forty thousand Tunnes of Wine.

Those that ranne out of the Port looke lo leane and hanged that they are pitied.

We have not dead of any note since the Battell but Sir George Blundel who lived fourteene daies after, and was buried in Rochell.

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Aprill 4.

The proceeding of the Parliament, being this day related to the King, by the Councellors of the Commons Houſe of Parliament.

HIS Maieſtie vpon the report made, expreſſed great contentment that it gaue him; not valewing the Money giuen, comparable to the hearts ſhewed in the way of the Guift: For although his great occaſions of State did require more Money then at this time was giuen; yet now he made account he could not lacke ſince he had their loues; and that this day, he thought that he had gayned more Reputation in Chriſtendome, *then if he had wonne many Battailes; Saying further, (according to his Speech the firſt day of the Parliament,) That they might eaſily make him in loue*

with Parliaments, (now he professed he was so:) And that we should finde the fruits of it by calling vs often together, and to secure further feares, and create future confidence, he assured vs that we should enioy as great imunitie and freedom in his time, as euer we possessed or had vnder the Reigne of any the best Kings of this Realme.